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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913.

How to Build Up or Tear Down This Community

By J. O. LEWIS

The Farmer and the Merchant.

THERE can be no doubt that the prosperity of the country—the entire people—is based on the quantity of produce RAISED ON THE FARMS, and no other one thing so seriously affects the business interests of the country as a general crop failure. If the crops are generally good throughout the country and happen to be a failure in one particular locality the merchants are not dependent on the home farmer, but can have his goods, produce, etc., shipped in from other sections and thus supply the demand of his customers, while, on the other hand, THE FARMER IS ALWAYS DEPENDENT ON HIS HOME MERCHANTS—the town or city which is his marketing place—and the home banks for the handling and disposition of his products.

THE MERCHANT NEVER BUYS HIS PRODUCE, HAY AND GRAIN FROM OUTSIDE POINTS WHEN HE CAN GET THEM FROM THE FARMER, BUT THAT THE FARMER IS GIVEN LARGELY TO THE PRACTICE OF ORDERING MANY OF HIS NEEDS FROM STORES IN OTHER CITIES, MORE PARTICULARLY THE LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSES, IS A WELL KNOWN FACT.

Not a day passes that goods of almost every description, from soaps to farm implements, including gasoline engines, manure spreaders, seed planters, cream separators, cooking stoves and ranges, clothing, groceries and what not, are seen in our depots and express offices addressed to local farmers.

MR. FARMER, DO YOU THINK IT RIGHT TO COME TO TOWN WITH A LOAD OF PRODUCE AND SELL IT TO THE MERCHANTS OF YOUR MARKET PLACE AND THEN TAKE THE MONEY HE PAYS YOU AND SEND IT TO SOME MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND BUY GOODS THAT YOU COULD BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY AT HOME AS FROM A MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND HAVE THE FURTHER SATISFACTION OF SEEING WHAT YOU BUY?

You may say, "Oh, well, I sold my butter and eggs to the groceryman, but he doesn't handle clothing!" Yes; but, my farmer friend, if the clothing man does not sell his clothing he must go out of business, and the groceryman loses a good customer, his business is curtailed, and he then must needs buy less of your produce. You are just as much in duty bound to buy your clothing, your hardware, your farm tools and other necessities from your home market as if these merchants all dealt in your wares first hand.

THESE VARIOUS BUSINESSES ARE INTERLOCKING AND INTERDEPENDENT, AND ON THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS YOUR SUCCESS.

A certain good farmer in this county ordered a corn planter from a mail order house and, owing to delays in freights, did not get his planter in time to do his planting while a good spell of weather was on. However, it finally came. He got it to the farm, set it up and started in with his planting. Through carelessness or oversight a small gravel got in one of the holes through which the corn drops and there lodged, with the result that the plate was broken. This put the planter out of commission. The farmer had to stop his corn planting and come to town to see if he could get another plate. He called on the hardware stores and implement dealers, but as none of them carried these mail order house planters in stock he could find no plate, and the final result was he was forced to follow the plow and drop his corn by hand. Had he purchased his planter from a home merchant he could easily have got the necessary repairs and not been delayed. It certainly was more costly to the farmer than if he had paid his home implement dealer many dollars more. Furthermore, the implement dealer had been buying corn every season from this farmer who bought his planter from a mail order house.

Every dollar you send to a mail order house is taken out of local circulation entirely, and the good of it is lost forever. IT HURTS YOU IN THE LONG RUN just as much as any one. Therefore, before you order anything else from out of your home town go to town and see if you can find what you want, or if you can't get to town telephone a merchant, and if it is a small package he will send it out by parcel post. If it isn't satisfactory send it back. Merchants guarantee the goods they sell just as well as mail order houses. There is not a local merchant who will not treat you right. Give him a chance and he will appreciate it.

To be continued under the title, "THE STRENGTH OF THE WHEEL."

BAREFOOT MAN ON STREET CAR.

It was a Cleveland, Ohio, Not a Honesdale Car—Conventional Thrown to the Winds—Carries Shoes in His Lap and Balks at Pink Socks.

Uncle Jeremy Beeman, prominent horse doctor and real estate dealer of Smithville, Ind., rode barefoot with his shoes in his lap when he boarded a Broadway car at the Public square in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday to attend the Beeman family reunion held at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Josie Peables, nee Beeman, at Newburg Heights.

It wasn't because his shoes hurt him that he rode barefoot with the shoes in his lap. He couldn't get them on. In fact, as he explained, the shoes he carried in his lap were not his own shoes at all, but those of a young man whom Uncle Jeremy Beeman could describe only as a ninnyhammer, a popinjay, a coxcomb and a nincompop.

This ninnyhammer wore pink socks, smoked cigarettes in the smoking compartment of the Pullman, and occupied the berth below Uncle Jeremy's on the trip to Cleveland.

Mistake, Somewhere.

Both had put their shoes on the floor to be polished. When Uncle Jeremy awoke in Cleveland the berth beneath him was empty and his shoes were gone. In their place were the shoes which the young nincompop had worn.

Uncle Jeremy Beeman recognized at once that his earlier judgment of the young ninnyhammer had been too lenient. Any ordinary ninnyhammer, he said, could not have mistaken his own for the shoes of Uncle Jeremy.

Uncle Jeremy looked out of the window and saw a young man who looked like the nincompop who took his shoes, going through the station gate.

He grabbed his suit case in one

hand and the young nincompop's shoes in the other and ran after him.

Not for Uncle Jeremy.

The young nincompop was half way up the hill when Uncle Jeremy Beeman overtook him. And then he turned out not to be the nincompop who had walked off with Uncle Jeremy's shoes, but an entirely different young nincompop whom Uncle Jeremy never had seen before.

Uncle Jeremy Beeman made up his mind then, he said, that his shoes were gone for good and all. He tried again to put on the shoes the young ninnyhammer had left him, but found he couldn't even get his feet in them.

The sox the young fly-up-the-creek had left with the shoes were the bright pink ones Uncle Jeremy had observed the previous evening.

He decided that he would go barefoot. There might be precedent for going barefoot, he said, but none for walking up the street in a pair of bright pink socks.

All's Well That

Station policemen suggested that pink socks were better than no sox at all, and that Uncle Jeremy would do well to wear them until he could get others. But Uncle Jeremy said he'd be darned if he would wear pink sox either in Smithville, Ind., or in Cleveland, O.

When Uncle Jeremy Beeman got to Public Square he made up his mind there was no sense squandering his money on a new pair of shoes when more than likely there would be an old pair he could wear at Mrs. Josie Peables'.

All the others at the reunion were surprised to see Uncle Jeremy coming barefooted up the street, carrying the shoes in his hand.

Uncle Jeremy was telling them all about the young popinjay and ninnyhammer and nincompop who had no more sense than to walk off in the wrong pair of shoes, when a

messenger from union station arrived with Uncle Jeremy's own shoes and a note requesting him to send back the others.

The note said Uncle Jeremy's shoes had been found out of sight under the berth, and that when he ran off with the young nincompop's shoes the young nincompop, in traveling slippers, was shaving himself in the wash room of the Pullman.

THIRTIETH CONVENTION OF WAYNE W. C. T. U.

MEETING TO BE HELD IN METHODIST CHURCH AT WAYMART SEPT. 2-3.

Programs of Unusual Importance to Temperance Workers Throughout County Will be Given Both Afternoon and Evening.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Wayne county began its first session in the Methodist Episcopal church at Waymart on Tuesday afternoon. The convention will continue over until Wednesday, September 3. Important programs have been arranged for temperance workers through this county. The present officers of the Wayne county W. C. T. U. are: Mrs. Elizabeth G. Barnes, president; Mrs. Sarah L. C. Huyck, vice-president; Mrs. Lottie Roe Irwin, secretary; Mrs. Phoebe P. Oliver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna M. Lakin, treasurer. The program for Tuesday is as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock. Convention called to order by the President.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Miss Augusta Curtis. Singing—"Give to the Winds Thy Fears"—Choir.

Roll Call of Officers and Superintendents.

Appointment of Committees—Program, Courtships, Credentials, Auditing, Resolutions, Reporting, Place of Meeting. Reports of Department Superintendents.

Fair Mrs. Ellen T. Varcoe Social Mrs. Jennie Bingham Medal Contest Miss E. Buckingham T. L. B. Mrs. Christine Boyce Press Mrs. Anna M. Lakin Song.

Reports continued: Prisons and Jails Miss Mary Jones S. T. L. Mrs. Elma Ehrhardt

Tuesday Evening, 7:30 P. M.

Singing—Choir. Prayer Mrs. Eva Kopp Welcome for Church—Rev. Gillespie, and Rev. Pritchard.

Welcome for W. C. T. U., Mrs. Kate Dymond. Response Miss Augusta Curtis Music.

Address—Rev. S. V. Bedekian, "The Missionary Side of the Temperance Question."

Offering. Benediction. The program for Wednesday is as follows:

Wednesday Morning, 8:30 A. M. Delegates' Prayer Meeting. Devotions.

Reading Minutes. Report of Executive Committee. Report of Corresponding Secretary. Report of Treasurer. Singing.

President's Address. Report of Auditing Committee. Report of Sunday Schools—Mrs. Carrie Butler.

Purity Mrs. Jennie Walker Flower Mission Mrs. Agnes Skellett L. T. L. Mrs. Mattie Gager Report of Credential Committee. Election of Officers.

Noontide Prayer. Report of Evangelistic Superintendent Miss Augusta Curtis Medical Temperance, Mrs. Rosa Nelson.

Introductions, Announcements, Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon. Memorial Service, 2 p. m., Mrs. S. A. Brown.

Reading Minutes. Report of Temperance Literature, Mrs. Marilla Dunn.

Mothers' Work, Mrs. Belle Masters. Report of Legislative, Mrs. Sarah Huyck.

Report of Musical Director, Mrs. Phoebe P. Oliver.

Reports of Committees. Announcements. Adjournment.

Scripture Lesson and Prayer. Medal Contest. Music.

Award of Medal. Song. Benediction.

Testing a Diamond. A diamond plunged into water will be plainly visible and will glitter through the liquid, while an imitation stone is almost invisible.

Corks of Catalonia. The cork industry, especially the manufacture of bottle corks, is the most distinctive one of Catalonia. This industry is confined exclusively to the province of Gerona and the world depends to a very considerable extent on the supply of cork from this province.

Belgium's Laces. The principal laces made in Belgium are the Brussels, Venetian, Malines, Lille, Parisian, Valenciennes, Bruges and Flanders.

Postage Stamps of Egypt. Egyptian stamps are peculiarly expressive of the history of the country which they represent. The pyramids, the mystic sphinx, tall palm trees outlined against the night sky, a train of camels stopping to drink from the River Nile, all are represented.

Some London Slang. The London dudsman's slang name for articles of value found in dustbins is "tots," while "sparrows" is the name for gratuities.

PROGRESSIVISM THREATENS RACE

So Dr. Eliot Tells Congress on School Hygiene.

SEGREGATE DEFECTIVES!

President Emeritus of Harvard and President of the Congress Recommends Segregation as the Only Solution of Problem—Civilization Promotes Own Destruction.

The fourth international congress on school hygiene—the first to be held on American soil—which has been in session at Buffalo, heard some direct language from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and president of the congress.

"The progressive civilization of the last 100 years," he said, "has worked terribly against the health and perpetuity of the whole race. This is seen in the reduced vitality of the multitudes that inhabit closely built cities, in the diminishing size of families, in the incapacity of many women for bearing and nursing children and in the disproportionate increase in the number of the insane, the defective and the criminally inclined.

"Such cities as Paris, London, Berlin, New York and Chicago bear witness to the fact that modern civilization is all the time preparing and promoting its own destruction.

Segregation For Defectives.

"It is a plain duty of the state to provide segregation of the defective, the insane and the habitual criminal in order to prevent the breeding of human beings from such stock. It is not yet clear how good breeding can be promoted among free men and women, but it is clear now bad breeding can and should be prevented.

"The outcome of this international congress should be the enlightenment of society concerning the means of defending civilization against its own tendencies of decay and dissolution and the strengthening of the social resolution to put into execution all the measures which Christian ethics and the medical arts and sciences recommend.

"Among defensive measures against the evils which crowded cities and the factory system have brought on mankind the subject of this comparatively new sort of congress, school hygiene, is of first importance. The evils which result from bad housing, overcrowding and unwholesome excitement in cities and from the factory system which prevails in many important industries have their worst effect on children and young people. It is to the rising generation, therefore, that preventive and remedial measures may be most hopefully applied.

Over 2,000 Scientists Present.

Attending the congress were upward of 2,000 scientists and educators, these coming from every civilized land. On behalf of the federal government Secretary Wilson of the department of labor extended the nation's hand of friendship to the visiting delegates. He said that school hygiene is one of the greatest problems of the present day and was followed by Dr. John A. Ferrell of the Rockefeller sanitary commission of Washington, who told of the work of the commission in the southern states, and where, according to his paper, the investigators had examined 681,581 persons, and of this number had found 329,573 infected with hookworm.

"As an indirect cause of death," Dr. Ferrell said, "the hookworm has no equal. In many localities 80 to 100 per cent of children in the schools have been found to be infected. These make 50 per cent less of progress than do the healthy children."

TO MAKE TARS SWIMMERS.

Trophy Offered to Encourage Men to Learn to Float.

Himself an expert swimmer, Acting Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt has decided to try to increase the interest throughout the United States navy of officers and men in the indispensable art of swimming. His encouragement of the sport will take the form of a large trophy cup to be competed for every year by the personnel of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet, to be held for a year by the ship that shows the largest qualified percentage of swimmers.

The test is to be arranged by the commander in chief of the fleet, and probably the requirement will be that each man shall be able to swim a certain number of yards within a given time, the distance and time not being excessive.

The main object of Mr. Roosevelt is to increase the number of men who could keep themselves afloat a reasonable length of time if they fell overboard or met with some mishap incident to the service. The competition will apply to every man on board, from the commanding officer down to the latest enlisted man. If the plan works out it will be extended to the other fleets.

Swam While Asleep. Frank Ryerson, an employee of the Lincoln Ice company at Brown's lake, near Racine, Wis., lay down on the lake bank and woke up near the opposite shore. He says he swam across the bay while asleep.

WILSON BELIEVES IN UNITED ACTION

Thinks a Concerted Stand by Party in Power Is Effective.

WINS OVER REPUBLICANS.

Stand in Mexican Crisis Helped to Unite the President and Those Who Differed With Him—Senate Is Not Pleased With Talk of Impeachment. Walsh of Montana in Limelight.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—President Wilson believes in government by parties. He just naturally falls into the notion that more can be accomplished by the party in power standing unitedly for a given policy or line of action. He made the tariff a party issue and rather chagrined those Republicans of progressive tendencies who hoped to "help make a nonpartisan tariff." He also proceeded along party lines to push the currency bill.

There was for a time a belief that the president was keeping the Mexican imbroglio within his party. Such charges were made by Republican senators until finally there were free conferences between the president and all members of the foreign relations committees of both houses. That such conferences helped to unite congress to stand with the president there can be no doubt.

Bacon the Mediator.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, was the mediator between the administration and the Republican senators. He talked it over with Secretary Bryan and urged that the Republicans be called into conference on an important foreign complication. He said the same things to the president, telling both officials that before and during the Spanish war President McKinley had daily consultations with himself and other Democrats. As a consequence of the overtures of the Georgia senator the president and Secretary Bryan have held frequent conferences with Republicans.

Warren Sidestepped.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is an extensive sheep owner, was speaking on wool and was interrupted by Senator Martine of New Jersey. "I have heard the senator from Wyoming designated as 'the greatest shepherd since Father Abraham.' I suppose we should pay homage to him and hope to gain our aid and succor—revising the Biblical quotation for these latter days—from the shepherd of today, the shepherd from Wyoming."

"Do I still have the senator's love, co-operation, confidence and respect?" inquired Warren.

"Indeed, the senator always has my respect," replied Martine. "A man who can command so magnificent a personal presence and a man who by his genius has been able to gather around him such a colossal herd as he now has roaming the plains of the western part of the country will command the respect of almost all his fellow citizens."

"The senator from New Jersey," said Warren, sidestepping, "always carries out the teachings of the Bible. I congratulate and thank him."

Senate Hopes Not.

Talk of impeachment does not please the senate. It means long sessions devoted to a trial of a judge, in which evidence is taken, where attorneys and house managers do the talking and the senators sit quietly by. The senate doesn't like impeachments.

Where Are the Birds?

During a discussion of birds Senator Williams inquired about the humming birds of Mississippi. "When I was a boy," he said, "there were humming birds all over my part of the country. There must have been 500 varieties of them, and they were of every color you could imagine. Now I do not see a humming bird twice in a season."

Senator McLean explained that the humming birds went to Cuba for the winter, where as many as 30,000 were killed in a winter, and they were sold at 2 cents apiece and mounted on hats of women as ornaments.

Montana Heard From.

In Senator Walsh Montana has a senator who has been more in the limelight than any of the new senators. As a member of the judiciary committee he has taken a leading part in the lobby investigation. As a member of the committee on privileges and elections he has already begun and will take a prominent part in the first case before that committee in this congress. Besides, he has made several important speeches and taken a prominent part in the debate on the tariff.

"Hall of Fame" Joke.

The thousands of sightseers that pass through the capitol every year do not know that the statutory hall, or the "hall of fame," is one of the real jokes of Washington. The grotesque statues, in alleged statesmanlike poses, which different states have placed in what was expected to be the "national valhalla," make the place ridiculous. As a nation we ought to be ashamed to have strangers from a foreign land see it. "It's a hideous joke," remarked former Congressman Ben T. Cable the other day. "They ought to be sent back to the states that presented them."

FRUIT GROWERS TO ENTERTAIN.

State Horticultural Association Meets at Gettysburg Sept. 10-11 —Adams County Association Will Take Visitors Through Orchards.

One of the events of the year among fruit growers of Pennsylvania will be a Summer meeting of the State Horticultural Association at Gettysburg, September 10 and 11, with the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams county as hosts.

The afternoon and evening of the 10th will be devoted to a short program. Dr. J. P. Stewart and Prof. F. N. Fagan of State College will take up problems of fruit growing. Both of these men have had wide opportunity to study the methods employed by the best growers in many states.

Mr. R. G. Phillips, of Rochester, N. Y., will explain the new apple package and grade law, passed a year ago by the national government and just now going into effect. Every grower of apples should be familiar with the provisions of this law and Mr. Phillips will be glad to make clear any parts that are in doubt.

Mr. U. G. Border, of Baltimore, has devoted much study in the past two years to the questions of increasing the consumption of apples by conducting an extensive advertising campaign. He will explain just how the work is to be carried out and how it will apply to the growers as well as to the consumers of apples.

A trip by automobile among the famous Adams county orchards is planned for the 11th. Adams County has a fine crop of apples this year and the sight-seeing trip promises to be most interesting. Growers and others who are interested in the development of the apple industry are offering the use of their machines for the trip and it is hoped that conveyances can be secured in sufficient numbers to take care of the crowd. The secretary, Chester J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, Pa., should be notified by all persons desiring to take the trip so that ample provisions can be made.

It is expected that the attendance at this meeting will be large. Adams county is known far and wide as one of the most important fruit growing sections of the East, to which is added the attractions of the world famous Gettysburg Battlefield.

FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN.

It is pleasant news to learn that our farmer friends are beginning to understand that the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania are their best friends.

We stand for all that is lawful, and will not for a moment stand for that which tends to lower the standard of true sportsmanship.

We cannot answer for the element that will wilfully tear down a stone wall to get a rabbit, or cut a wire fence rather than crawl over or under, or not walk to a point where he can cross a fence. The man who will do these things is NOT a sportsman; he is an unlawful libertine, and when found should be treated as such.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

At the request of ten or more of the Democrats of the county committee a meeting of the county committee will be held at the court house Thursday, September 4th, at 1:30 p. m., to look after new rules to comply with the new primary law, to perfect an organization, and transact all necessary business for the good of the Democratic party in Wayne county. F. J. Tolley, secretary of Democratic County Committee. Adv. 1t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, on the 25th day of September, 1913, at ten o'clock a. m., under the provisions of the corporation act of 1874 and its supplements, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called the Wayne County Automobile Association, the character and object of which are the betterment of roads, erection and maintenance of sign posts conducting of a bureau for information of tourists, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said act and the supplements thereto.

JAMES O. MUMFORD, SEARLE & SALMON, Solicitors.

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